

TRAINS CRASH ON THIRD AVE. 'L'; SEVEN HURT, TRAFFIC TIED UP



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TREATY SURE TO PASS, WILSON IS TOLD

CONFERENCES ON TREATY HIGHLY PLEASE PRESIDENT; TO PASS WITHOUT CHANGE

Senator Hitchcock Says the Situation Is Better Now Than Ever Before.

TO TALK OF SHANTUNG.

Minor "Interpretations" That Do Not Alter Text May Be Adopted by Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson's advisers said to-day that he was highly pleased with the attitude of Republican Senators with whom he has conferred on the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations covenant. He also was said to feel that the conferences at the White House had cleared up many doubtful points in the minds of the Senators he had seen.

The President had no appointments to-day, but expected to see more Republican Senators Monday and in the days following. He has conferred with seven Senators since sending out his invitations to them to come to the White House and hopes to see practically all of them before starting on his tour of the country.

President Wilson was also pleased with the assurance given him by Senator Hitchcock, who predicted that the treaty would go through without a line being added or a word of the text changed.

Mr. Hitchcock, before leaving for a week end trip to his summer home in Massachusetts, said that the whole situation regarding the treaty is better to-day than it has ever been. The President, he said, regards it in that light.

Mr. Wilson devoted most of his time to-day to executive work, considering among other things the sundry Civil Bill with its increased appropriations for the rehabilitation and education of wounded service men, inserted by Congress after his veto of the original measure.

WANTED TO REVIEW PACIFIC FLEET BEFORE IT SAILED.

It was said that but for the necessity of remaining here to confer with senators the President would have gone to Hampton Roads to review the Pacific fleet before its departure.

The latest move in the President's

PERSHING LEADS PEACE PARADE OF 19,000 IN LONDON

American Regiment at Head of Line That Includes Troops of All Allies.

LONDON, July 19.—Nineteen thousand Allied soldiers—picked men from combat divisions, the names of which are written large on the pages of the history of the world war—marched through London's streets to-day in celebration of the return of peace.

Gen. John J. Pershing, with a composite regiment of 3,400 Americans, led the Allied troops.

The line of parade was more than six miles in length and required more than an hour to pass a given point.

King George, with other members of the Royal Family, Army and Navy officers and leaders of both Houses of Parliament, stood on the steps of the Victoria Memorial, in front of Buckingham Palace, to receive the salutes of the warriors.

A magnificent reception was given the marching troops, the streets were bright with Allied colors, some thoroughfares being flanked by stucco pylons supporting allegorical figures of Victory.

MANY CAMP OUT ALL NIGHT TO SEE PARADE.

Eager spectators jammed every nook of vantage, even the roofs blanketed with cheering thousands. Large numbers of people camped on the streets all night to hold places from which the parade could be witnessed.

The 19,000 paraders camped at Kensington Gardens yesterday and last night. They were drawn from the British, American, French, Italian, Belgian, Japanese, Polish, Roumanian, Portuguese, Serbian, Siamese and Czechoslovakian armies.

In the line of march the contingents were arranged in alphabetical order, the Americans leading. The Americans, led by Gen. Pershing, marched in three battalions of thirty-three officers and 1,100 men each. Belgium had in line 440 officers and men, led by Gen. Gillian; France was represented by 990 men, and Italy by 835.

There were five officers and fifty men for each of the other Allied nations. Behind the Allied section came Vice Admirals Beatty and Keyes and other high officers of the Grand Fleet, with a naval contingent of 4,000 men. Then came 1,000 men from the mercantile marine and 500 women from various war services.

Next came Field Marshal Haig and his staff, leading 5,000 British troops of every branch of the service. Major Gen. Salmund led the Royal Air Force contingent.

All the dominions had forces in line. If had been feared that Canada would not be represented, because so few Canadian troops were left in London. At the last moment, however, a de-

SCORES INJURED AS BULLETS FLY IN SHIP STRIKE RIOT

Deadlock Tightens as Owners Again Reject "Closed Shop" Demand.

BITTERNESS GROWS.

Extra Guard at U. S. Shipping Offices to Protect Strike Breakers.

Because of the increasing bitterness, disorder and rioting that has developed in connection with the seamen's strike, it was considered necessary this morning to give extra police protection to the United States Shipping Board. Trouble was feared at No. 50 Washington Street, where the Shipping Board is making an extraordinary effort to recruit strike-breakers. One man was shot in a strike riot early this morning.

A special detail of police was posted at that address to-day and the unions retaliated by sending an unusually large number of pickets to the scene. The pickets and the police watched each other closely and nervously.

OWNERS AGAIN REJECT 'CLOSED SHOP' DEMAND.

That the strikers and their former employers are as far apart as ever was indicated to-day when, after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Steamship Association in the Whitehall Building, President H. H. Raymond announced the decision of the Association not to yield on the proposition of the "closed shop."

Informed of this action by the shipowners, representatives of the strikers declared at the Continental Hotel, union headquarters, that the "closed shop" is the nub of the controversy and they will hold out for it "indefinitely." The strike, they said, can be settled "on no other basis."

It was determined by the ship owners to go ahead and run their boats with any men they can get. This includes, of course, the employment of strike-breakers. In advertisements to appear in morning newspapers to-morrow employment will be offered to "experienced men."

In a clash between marine strikers and strike breakers in Brooklyn early to-day Bryant Herring, twenty, a marine fireman, was shot five times and is dying in the Long Island College Hospital. Manuel Silver, twenty-nine, of No. 108 Hamilton Avenue, who is suffering from stab wounds, is charged with having shot Herring. Silver was arraigned in the Adams Street Court and held without bail on a charge of felonious assault.

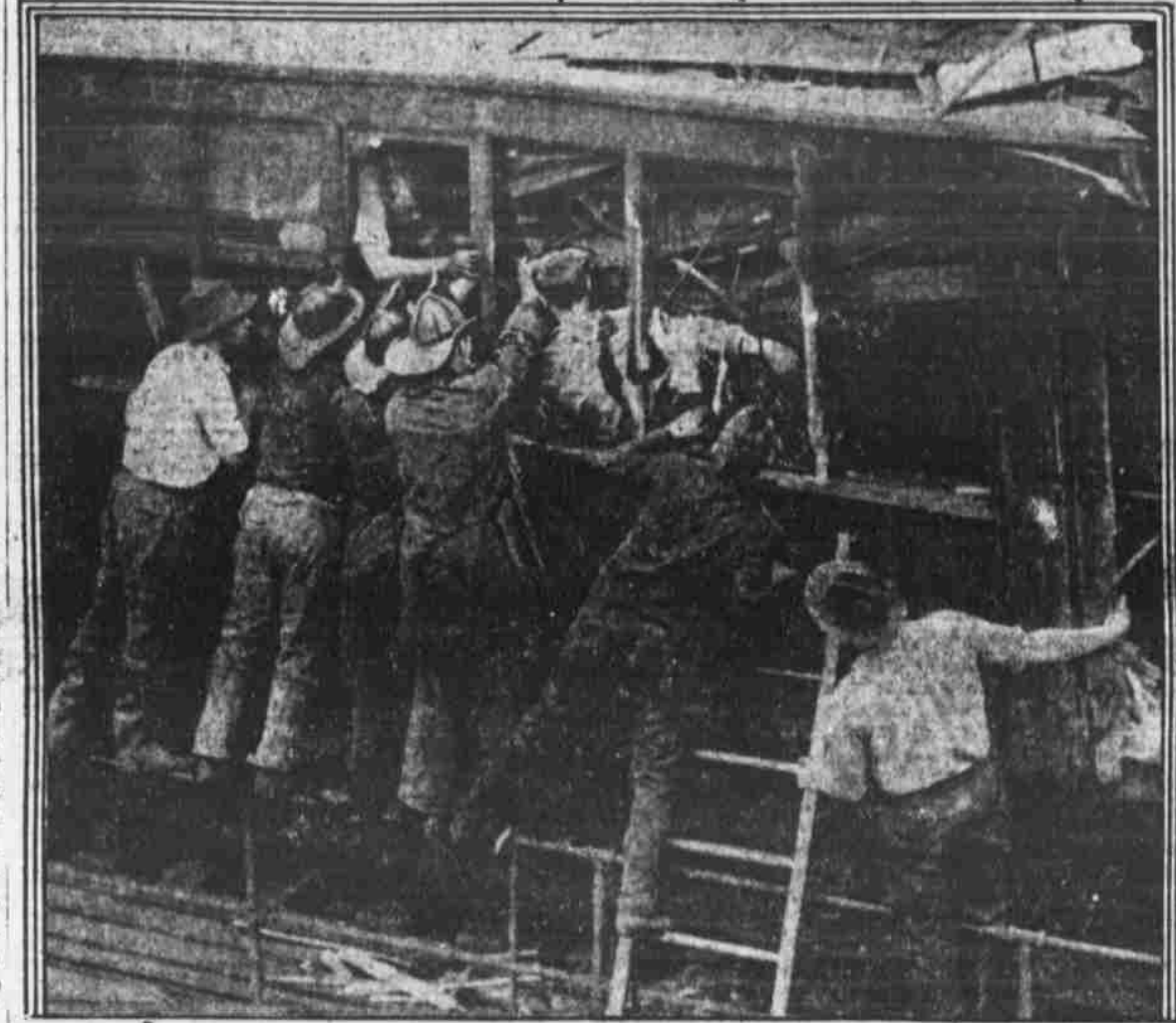
The fireman was shot twice in abdomen, once in each arm and once in the lung.

The riot in which Herring was wounded, the worst during the strike, was brought about, the police charge, when Sibo Nappo, twenty-seven, No. 54 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, leader of the strike breakers, went to strikers' headquarters ostensibly to hire some men but really to give about twenty of his men a chance to charge the union pickets.

In a short time almost 100 men were battling with their fists, later shooting and throwing bricks. Herring was the first man attacked. It is alleged. He was on picket duty on Hamilton Avenue and the battle

ended for two blocks from the river,

Rescuing Injured Motorman Out of "L" Wreck, Showing His Broken Arm Across Car Window



Photograph Taken by an Evening World Photographer a Few Minutes After the Collision.

HOUSE DRIES BLOCK ALL BUSINESS TO PASS BILL TO-NIGHT

Stifle Opponents in Final Rush—Radicals Would Deny Sick Man Quart a Month.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Dry leaders in the House gave notice to-day that they would not permit any other measure to obstruct the prohibition enforcement bill. They planned to force a night session in the hope of passing the bill before adjournment.

As the House was ready to resume Chairman Good, of the Appropriations Committee, asked unanimous consent to call up a joint resolution making appropriation bills signed by the President after July 1 retroactive to that date.

Representative Currie, Republican, Michigan, Chairman Volstead's right hand man on the Judiciary Committee in the enforcement fight, objected, even when informed that it would take less than five minutes to consider the resolution, and that if he persisted the Appropriations Committee would be forced to obtain a special rule to make the resolution in order.

Some of the dry leaders showed their resentment of the refusal of majority leaders yesterday to approve a night session.

When Representative Hland, Democrat, Missouri, wanted to amend an of Chairman Volstead's provisions relating to the manufacture of flavoring extracts he ran afoul of the deter-

minations.

LINER WITH 500 ABOARD FLOATED AFTER GROUNDING

Governor Cobb Goes Ashore Off Yarmouth Near End of Trip From Boston.

BOSTON, July 19.—The Yarmouth Line steamer Gov. Cobb, bound from Boston to Yarmouth, N. S., which grounded on Green Island, off Yarmouth, with 500 passengers aboard early to-day, was floated this afternoon. She proceeded to her dock at Yarmouth under her own power, according to word received by the Eastern Steamship Company, and will start on her regular return trip to Boston to-night.

The steamer went ashore during a thick fog.

GRAND REPUBLIC DAMAGED; 800 PASSENGERS LANDED

All Taken Off in Mid-Stream by Cygnus and Carried to Their Destination.

With 800 passengers on board, the steamer Grand Republic broke her rudder chain as she started from West 123d Street at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Bear Mountain. Her passengers were transferred in mid-stream to the Cygnus and carried to their destination. The Grand Republic will be on her usual run to-morrow morning. There was little damage to the vessel and none to the passengers.

COL. ANSELL RESIGNS.

Free of Court-Martial System to Practice Law Here.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Lieut. Col. Samuel T. Ansell, the storm center of the recent fight to change the Army court-martial system, to-day sent his resignation to the War Department.

Col. Ansell will continue his campaign against alleged court-martial injustices as a member of a law firm with offices in Washington and New York.

TAKE BREAK-FAST BEFORE MEALS and see how fine Good Digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

FIREMEN RESCUE MOTORMAN INJURED IN 'L' COLLISION BY CHOPPING WOODEN CAR

Seven Are Hurt in a Rear End Crash on Third Avenue Line—Brakes Failed to Work—Traffic Tied Up for Hours—Passengers Cut by Glass.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in a rear-end collision of two Third Avenue elevated trains at noon to-day at Broome Street and the Bowery. Traffic was held up for more than an hour.

Thousands from the Bowery and adjacent streets watched a detail from Fire Company No. 55 chop a burn away the wood and iron which imprisoned Motorman Michael Moran of the second train in his little cabin corner. He was afterward taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. His right arm is crushed and he suffered severe internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful. It was forty minutes before Motorman Moran was liberated from the crushed car.

MEXICANS HOLDUP AND ROB MEN FROM U. S. WARSHIP

Incident Near Tampico Resembles That Which Led to Vera Cruz Occupation.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A boat from the U. S. S. Cheyenne occupied by enlisted men of the Navy was held up by armed men in the Tamaso River near Tampico, Mexico, on July 6, and the sailors were robbed.

The incident bears a resemblance to the celebrated Tampico incident of 1914 which resulted in the occupation of Vera Cruz. Urgent representations to the Carranza government and the local authorities at Tampico have gone forward.

BILL TO HONOR PERSHING OMITS RANK FOR MARCH

Britten, Introducing Measure, Doubts Chief of Staff Should Be Made General for Life.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson is authorized to appoint John J. Pershing a general for life under a bill introduced in the House to-day by Representative Britten, Illinois. The bill makes no mention of granting similar rank to Chief of Staff March, as the President requested.

"I have purposely avoided including the name of Gen. March, because of the late hour he came into the foremost position in the War Department on this side of the water, and I really do not believe that he has had an opportunity to justify Congressional action in his favor," Britten said.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME AT MASSENA, N. Y.

Two Mothers and Four Children Victims of Fire That Destroys House.

MALONE, N. Y., July 19.—Six persons were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of Leo Hurteau, at Massena, early to-day. The dead are Mrs. Leo Hurteau and her two children, Hectorine, aged fifteen, and Earl, three years old; Mrs. Ernest Amell of Cornwall, Ont., a sister of Mr. Hurteau, and her two children, Dequel, nine years, and Harold, seven.

While both trains were heavy laden at the beginning of the week-end half-holiday Moran, the motorman of the rear train, was the only person seriously hurt.

A number of passengers were badly shaken and one or two were cut by broken glass from the car windows, but none asked for attention of the hospital surgeons who came with ambulances.

SIX PERSONS TREATED BY AMBULANCE DOCTORS.

Those treated by ambulance surgeons and sent home were: Pearl Gershtofsky, No. 3719 3d Avenue; Pearl Applebaum, No. 1399 Bathgate Avenue, the Bronx; Mary Reuter, No. 505 Claremont Avenue; Mrs. Anna Lapdon, No. 871 East 17th Street, and Herman, her nine-year-old son; and George Wisofsky, No. 1555 Washington Avenue, the Bronx.

District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Joyce went to the scene to make an investigation. They were told by several witnesses that the second train was moving rapidly just before the crash. The crowd in the street below watched while Moran, weakened from the shock and the loss of blood, directed the operations of the firemen. The street was covered with broken glass.

Mayor Hyman and Police Commissioner Enright, arrived on the scene of the wreck at 1:25 P. M. They were accompanied by Capt. Davis who is in charge of the Bureau of Repair and Supplies at police headquarters. Asked by an Evening World reporter, what he thought of the wreck Mayor Hyman said:

"If these had been steel cars instead of wood, this would not have occurred. I hope that from now on the Public Service Commissioner can devote his time to steel cars and not bother with the two-cent transfers."

Business men who saw the crash said Moran's brakes apparently failed him when the second train was 200 feet from the station. The train crashed into the rear-end of a train which was just leaving Broome Street.

An unidentified man pulled a fire alarm when the collision occurred and the fire company was soon on the scene.

James McCann, motorman of the train ahead, said his train was held by a signal after the gates had been

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